

and male relatives passed them by to seek other women.<sup>1</sup>

Amongst the Gowane people in Kordofan (who seem now to be Moslems)<sup>2</sup> a girl cannot marry without her brother's consent. To get this she must give to her brother an infant. She finds the father where she can.<sup>3</sup>

444. Pagan life policy. Very naturally the pagan inference or generalization from the above customs was that a husband must be under continual anxiety about his wife, or he must divorce her, or he must cultivate a high spirit of resignation and indifference. The last was the highest flight of Stoic philosophy about marriage. Plutarch says: "How can you call anything a misfortune which does not damage either your soul or your body, as for example, the low origin of your father, the adultery of your wife, the loss of a crown or seat of honor, none of which affect a man's chances of the highest condition of body and mind."<sup>4</sup>

445. Modesty. Shame. Aristotle<sup>5</sup> hardly rated shame as a virtue. He said that it is only a passing emotion, "an apprehension of dishonor." In his view virtues were habits trained in by education. He deduced them from philosophy and sought to bring them to act on life. He did not regard them as products of life actions. Wundt<sup>6</sup> says that shame is a specific human sentiment, because men alone of animals wear a concealing dress on one part of the body when they wear nothing else. He thinks that men began to cover the body in obedience to the sentiment of decency. The facts here alleged are all incorrect. There are many people who wear something on the body but do not cover the parts referred to (sec. 447). It is certain that pet animals manifest shame when caught doing what they have been taught

not to do, —just like children. As to dress, it would be an interesting experiment to let pet dogs play together for a month, dressed in coats and blankets, and then to bring one of them to the meeting without his dress while the others wore theirs. Would he not show shame at not being like the others ? A lady made a red jacket for a Javanese ape. He was greatly pleased, buttoned

446.

Sprenger, *Geographic Arabians*,

<sup>97.</sup> <sup>4</sup> *On Tranquil\**, 17.

447.

Probably 31° E.

134° N.

5 #-&&. *Ethics.*, IV,

9.

<sup>8</sup> Wilson and Felkin, *Uganda and Sudan*, II, 309.

<sup>6</sup>

*Ethik*, 127.